AMUSEMENTS

EUROPE.

Premier Gladstone's Letter on the Protection of the Pone.

Dreadful Railway Accident in England.

The Czar and the Maintenance of Peace in Europe.

- The King of Bavaria and the Restoration of the German Empire.

Count Beust on the Conference.

The steamship Neveda, Captain Green, of the Guion Line, from Liverpool 7th, via Queenstown 8th, arrived at this port yesterday.

A French decree of the 1st inst. suppresses the

pureaux for the inspection of foreign books at the Onstom House frontier.

The junction line between the Azoff and the Ros-

of Veronesh Railways has just been opened. It establishes a direct connection between Southeast-ern Russia and the Crimea.

The King of Bavaria has conferred upon Dr. Dollinger the significant distinction of appointing him member of the chapter of the Order of Maximilian for science and art. The semi-official St. Petersburg Golos says that

the proposed conference being likely to consider the ance rather than the form of the Russian demands, a pacific solution may be regarded as cer-After the publication of the note of Prince Cort-

chakoff private companies announced in the newspapers the opening of subscription lists for building fleet in the Black Sea. The Regierungsbote, re ferring to the subject, says there is no occasion for any extraordinary shipbuilding, the defence of the coasts of the Black Sea being secure in time of peace through the ordinary means furnished by the

Expressions which have fallen from Count Bismarck at Versailles, and the purport or which has reached Berlin, are in direct contradiction with the rumors which impute to the Chancellor of the Conederation a willingness to see an amendment of the federal treaties now awaiting approval by the North German Parliament. On the contrary, Count Bismarck considers that any delay in voting the new constitution would be detrimental in every respect.

ENGLAND.

Mr. Gladstone and the Pope. The following is the letter addressed by Mr. Gladstone to Mr. Dease, member of Parliament for Queens county, Ireland :-

Queens county, Ireland:—

Downing Street, Nov. 30, 1870.

Sir.—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 16th instant, transmitting a memorial from the inhabitants of Stradonity. In reply I have to state that her Majesty's government have not, during the various changes which have marked the reign of the present Pope, Interfered, nor have they now proposed to interfere with the civil government of the city of Rome or the surrounding country. But her Majesty's government consider all that relates to the adequate support of the dignity of the Pope, and to his personal freedom and independence in the discharge of his spiritual functions, to be legitimate matter for their notice. Indeed, without waiting for the occurrence of an actual necessity, they have, during the uncertainties of the last few months, taken upon themselves to make provision which would have tended to afford any necessary protection to the person of the Sovereign Pontiff. The subjects to which I have adverted will continue to have their careful attention, although they have fast great satisfaction in observing that the Italian government has declared in the most explicit manner its desire and intention to respect and defend the 20pe's freedom and independence, and to take care that adequate provision shall be forthcoming for the due support of his dignity. I have, &c.,

Dreadful Catastrophe on the Northcestern

Drendful Catastrophe on the Northeestern Railway-Collision Between an Express and a Coal Train-Five Persons Killed and Over Twenty Injured.

Twenty Injured.

[From the Liverpool Mercury, Dec. 8.]

Yesterday (Tuesday) foremoon, about eleven o'clock, a terrible accident occurred to the hair-past ten express passenger train from Sunderland to Newcastle, on the Northeastern Railway. The train, while dashing past Brockley Whins station at a rapid pace, was run into by a coal train coming from Tyne Bocks. ing past Brockley White station at a rapid pace, was run into by a coal train coming from Tyne Docks, South Shields. The collision, which took place about fifty yards from the station, is said to have been caused by a man at the cabin moving points as both trains were running at great speed. The collision was most terrible; both englines were smashed and two first class carriages of the express train completely demolished. Four gentlemen were killed and several injured, as also the guard of the train. The guard subsequently died while one of his legs was being amputated. On the accident occurring messengers were despatched for modical assistance, and seen a number of declors were in attendance rendering assistance to the sufferers. Mr. Hartley, director, and a number of officials, were likewise in attendance.

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The following is a list of killed:—Mr. Frederick Younge, of the Cast Comedy Company, Liverpool; Mr. Henry Eichardson, Sunderland; Mr. W. B. Ogdea, Sunderland; Mr. J. C. Turnbull, Sanderland. The following are injured:—Mr. Armstrong, Sunderland; Mr. James Ry-ley, Sunderland; Mrs. Scurfield, Sunderland; Mr. John Reay, Sunderland; Mr. and Mrs. Young, Hartford House, Northumberland; these are not severely hurt. Mr. Britton, Stockton, had both his legs broken. Several other persons, whose names have not yet been ascentained, have been injured. The station at Brockley was threnged during the day by the injured persons' relatives.

American Difficulties-President Grant and General Butter-The Alabama Claims-The Canadian Fishery Question-More British Firmness Demunded.

The Pail Mall Gazette of December 7 contains an article on "American Difficulties," from which we make the following extracts:-

It would be foolish to deay that the Message of It would be feeled to deay that the Message of President Grant to Congress, as reported by telegraph, bodes disturbed relations between this country and the United States. The first and the most space given in the Message to grievances against Great Britain is that there is troug in the remove which attributes to the President some sort of understanding with the unscrupnious General Butler. The significance of the deliberate attempt to exaggerate the Canadian moleculi into a mountain would hardly be understood without Mr. Butler's recent speeches. This gentlem is has now several times

The significance of the desiderate attempt to exaggerate the Canadan moleculi into a mountain would hardly to understood without Mr. Butter's recent speeches. This gentlem in has now several times proposed to take a leafout of the policy of the democratic party before the Confederate war. When that party leit ised distinctly on the decline and found theself full in view of the terrible slavery question, it over and over again did its best, through its Presidents, too strengthen its hold upon onlice by a quarrel with this country.

The case made by the American President cannot be altogether fairly judged till the full text of the Message has been received. One of his proposals is certainly that Congress should appropriate money to enable his government to keep the Alamana grievance in its own hands. The persons directly injured by the depredations of the Confederate cruiser had been suggesting that they were entitled to go to the British government as individuals for the best compensation they could obtain; but President Grant wishes to buy up their claims rather man abandon the collective political grievance of the United States. This plan for keeping a cause of quarrel in permanent reserve may miscarry, considering that it will cost money, which Congress has hitherto not been liberal in supplying for President Grant's schemes; but the fishery grievance can be worked at a much cheaper rate, and it may be long before we hear the last of it.

**We do not as yet know what are the precise Canadian statutes complaned of; but as the chief politicians of Canada. Jike those of the United States, are almost invariably lawyers to begin with, the chances are that the Legislature of the Dominion has kept strictly within its international rights, though it may have used them vexatiously. It is very probable, therefore, that the government of the United States has no ground of remonstrance under the law of malions, but the President takes up a position which is beyond the range of legal argument, and which affor

pendency of

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS
is entirely owing to the perversity of American
statesmen in coupling the demand for compensation with a vague and indefinite pretension which
sometimes takes the reliculous form of a claim to
general damages for unfriendliness. It would not
be too barsh to say that this demand is of the sort

which might be expected to proceed from a provin-cial attorney who had given a hasty reading to a text book of the Law of Nations; but it is unforta-nately allied to a great many other symptoms of a tendency growing among nations to shefter untena-ble claims under a loose rendering of public law. The obligations of the benevolent neutral and the duties of the friendly neighbor stand precisely on the same footing.

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The Weak side of the English Position is one which it is not open to the President of the United States to arge upon us. It becomes more and more manniest that in establishing the Dominion of anada we have taken a step of which we have not yet fully comprehended the serious consequences. We have, in fact, created a very considerable nation, with many of the pretensions and most of the susceptibilities of an independent State, but with the extraordinary poculiarity of making the British empire responsible for the effects of its political and public action. President Grant probably shadows forth the truth when he huist that the Canadian statutes of which he complains were really intended to coerce the American Union into renewing reciprocity of commercial intercourse with he Dominion.

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The traditional policy of the English Foreign Office has been to deal very tenderly with the complaints and prefersions of the United States, even though obviously not advanced in complete integrity of good faith. It may not have been an altogether was policy. There are some who think that nations, like men, are not the better in the long run for being dealt with like vaporing builles, whose company is not expected to be regulated by the rules current among gentlemen. More Erithia firancess might have produced more American self-respect and self-command. But if the practice of giving way to the United States with a civil bow is to be abandoned, the change of policy should hardly be left to colonial politicians, however respectable.

The London Times on President Grant's Measage.

The London Times of the 7th deeply regrets that General Grant should have assumed the attitude his message appears to reveal. It seems to be thought in republics, as well as in empires, that the most promising means of counteracting a feeling of dissastisfaction at home is to be found in diverting the attention of the people by discussions with foreign Powers. It has been for some time past confessed that the domestic adomistration of the President has not correspondent to the hopes entertained when he entered upon his office. He would have be reciected for another term when the time comes, and his message shows him gravitating to the position of General Burler, and binding for domestic support by menacing foreign Powers. His language with respect to the Aubama claims does not warrant any hope of their settlement. He proposes that the United States should ascertain and settle the claims of individual claimants, and should then keep an account open until the British government desired to make a "full and friendly adjustment" of them—until, in other words, we should be inclined to pay in full of all demands. If congress should accept this proposition we cannot resent a strictly domestic act, but it is impossible not to see how thoroughly unpromising it is of any friendly settlement. The Camadian difficulties are, happly in a different position. They are not yet closed against discussion, and, it the President is disposed to make any formal remonstrance, it will be considered with the Keenest desire to satisfy every complaint. The President asks Congress to empower the Executive to meet the "unneighborly acts" of the Canadian authorities by reprisals—that is, by suspending the passage of goods in bond from Portland to Canada, and, if necessary, by fortidding Canadian vessels from access to American waters. We shall be much surprised, the Times says, if Congress complies with these suggestions, and we think is possible that General Grant almself never intended them

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

Russia's Position-Peace Desired-Extracts from Bespatches to Austria, Ruly, Turkey and France-No Banger to the Sultan. Prince Gortchaken's circular of October 31 was accompanied by several despatches to Russian representatives in other Continental countries. To M.

presentatives in other Continental countries. To M. Novikoff, at Vienna, he wrote;—

AN UNDERSTANDING WITH AUSTRIA DESIRED.

The Emperor will readily co-operate with Europe for the solution, in a pacific sense, of the questions agitating the East, and he would be particularly gratified by entering into an understanding with Austria concerning these questions, which, after all, affect most nearly the two empires as Powers conterminous with Turkey.

The Interests of Italy.

The Prince supplied to Baron Nuxkuil, at Florence arguments to be used in conversation with M. Visconti-Venosta, and remarked:-

The Italian government is too fully conscious of its own dignity not to recognize the duties imposed on us by our dignity. No interests of Italy are bound up with the unnatural situation created by the Treaty of 1856 with regard to the Black Sea; while, as to Italy's disno mon towards ourselves, this inspires us with more than more confidence, and we shall be happy it our good relations are still further cemented. NO MENACE AGAINST TURKEY.

He ordered Herr von Staal, Charge d'Affaires at Constantinopic, to endeavor to make Aali Pasha appreciate the spirit in which the declaration of the Emperor was conceived, and added:—

Emperor was conceived, and added:—
This declaration implies no menace against Turkey; on the contrary, the more deeply sensible we are that the Treaty of 1856 establishes such unnatural relations between Turkey and ourselves that the whole state of the East is thereby injuriously affected, the more fully convinced we are that the removal of the oficusive restrictions will possibly revive those relations of close amity between the two empires which have more than once subsisted in former times. It will only depend on the Porte whether these ancient traditions are to be renewed.

NO HOSTILITY TOWARDS THE PORTE. In a private letter to Herr von Staal, Charge d'Affaires at Constantinople, the Chancellor gave "dear Staal" a special commission. He says:-"dear Staai" a special commission. He says:—
Spare no effort to convince the Grand Vizier that
the step which necessity and the duty of vindicating
the dignity and security of his empire have compelled his Majesty to take does not imply any hostile or unfriendly intentions towads the Porie. The
unnatural state of things established by the Treaty of
1656 not only mars the existing relations between
Russia and Turkey, but also gives direct encouragement to those who hope for or reckon upon a rupture between those two Powers. We trust that the
Porie will look upon it as a pledge for a higher degree of quiet and safety than the clauses of a treaty
which has not stood the test of experience have
himself given her.

THE DUTY OF FRANCE.

To M. Okunen, Charge d'Affaires at Tours, Prince

To M. Okunes, Charge d'Asfaires at Tours, Prince Gortchakon pointed out that "whatever govern-ment may be ultimately established in France, it will have to consider it its task to heal the wounds inflicted by so pernicious a system."

SECURITY FOR THE OTTOMAN EMPIRE. In his reply to the Russian note, M. Visconti-Venosta remarks that the feelings of equity and national dignity to which Prince Gortchakoff addressed his appeal would always find an echo among the members of the government of the King of Italy. Their views on this subject he stated in

these words:—

We look upon the agreement between the Powers bound to the stipulations of 1856 as the most efficient security for the Ottoman empire. The greatest results of these transactions has been precisely to establish, at least on the main points, a conformity of views among all the interested States. A previous concert is, therefore, in our opinion, the necessary condition of any change that it may seem advisable to introduce, and for our part we should deem it impossible to sanction any proposal which, by its one sided character, might tend to compromise the good understanding which has interest existed. We should be glad if the unquestionable important distributions and the friendly dispositions which animate us might contribute to keep up a perfect harmony between Russia and the Powers which were parties to the Treaty of 1856.

AUSTRIA.

Count Boust on the Conference. The following statement on the policy of Austria in the Eastern question has been made by Count

in the Eastern question has been made by Count Beust to the delegations at Pesth:—

The Black Sea question must be regarded as the outcome of a state of things which, in consequence of the France-German war and the intimate relations of the France-German war and the intimate relations of the Frussian and Russlam Cabinets, must nave occurred sconer or later. Austria strives to bring about the meeting of the conference, but at the same time she considers that the Russian method of dissolving a treaty engagement in so unlawful a way should be nullified, and guarantees established against the recurrence of such acts. It is only then that we shall be able to proceed to the consideration of it; matters which will have to be treated in the conference. While abandoning the neutral character of the Black Sea it will be necessary to secure the freedom of the mouths of the Danube.

THE POPE.

Relations Between Count Bismarck and Pio

Nino.
The correspondent of the Pall Mail Gazette at Rome says-"I am informed that Count Bismarck Rome's ays—"I am informed that Count Bismarck has applied, through Baron Arnim, to the Pope for his co-operation in the pactification of Aleace and Lorraine, and that his Hoincesshas agreed to address an encyclical or portaficial brief to the bishops of those provinces, exhorting 'me inhabitants to submission. This document will be a reproduction of the brief addressed by Gregory XVI to the bishops of Poland in 1882. It is said that Count Bismarck has bought the favor with a promise to secure at least a partial restoration of the temporal power as soon as the Prussians occupy Paris. The Peter-penny received by the Pope since the annexation of Rome amounts to nearly 80,000 francs. The Holy Father, however, is still intent on turning everything into money, and is

selling off all his herses, except those required for his own carriages. A council of cardinals has recom-mended that, if he is abliged to leave flows, he should arrange to take refuge in Ireland, evidently in ignorance that the bodest British Minister would shudder at such a proposal."

GER MANY

The King of Bayaria and the Restoration of the German Empire. The following letter has been addressed by the

King of Bayaria to the King of Prassia:—

After the adhesion of Southern Germany to the German Constitutional Albance, the Prisidential rights vested in your Majesty with extend over all German States. In consenting to those rights being vested in a single hand I have been influenced by the conviction that the interests of the whole German fatheriand and its allied sovereigns will be effectually promoted by this arrangement. I trust that the rights constitutionally possessed by the President of the confetency with by the restoration of the German empire and the German imperial dignity, be recognized as rights exercised by your Majosty in the name of the entire fatherland, and by virtue of the agreement effected between its princes. I have, therefore, proposed to the German sovereigns, conjointly with sayself, to suggest to your Majosty that the possession of the Presidential rights of the confederacy be coupled with the imperial title. As soon as I have been informed of the resolutions of your Majosty and the allied princes, I shall direct my government to take steps to effect a formal agreement on the subject. LUDWIG. King of Bavaria to the King of Prussia:-

THE STRIKE ON THE ERIE RAILWAY.

Outrages Committed by Dissatisfied Brake

men. [From the Buffalo Courier, Dec. 10.] Friday evening about two hundred brakemen employed on the Susquebanna and Western Divisions of the Eric Railway struck, in consequence of the eduction of their wages from \$2 to \$1 75 per day. The company advertised for men to fill their places, and within a short time, on Saturday, they had no fewer than 600 applications at the office in this city. Pifty of these men were sent to Hornetisville, Saturday, where the strikers are centred, but about thirty of them returned yesterday. The indignant brakemen, since the strike, have indulged in the playful pastime of greasing the tracks, uncoupling the cars of the freight trains and throwing such other obstructions in the way of the business of the road as they could devise, although in no way interfering with the passenger trains. Yesterday the Hornelisville militia were called out to protect the newly installed brakemen against expected violence, but at last accounts the military had been furnished with no opportunity for a display of their prowess. The company are determined to bring the strikers to rerus or to dispense with their services altogether, while, per contra, the strikers seem determined to hold out to the bitter end. The fever has not communicated to the men on the other divisions, and the near the force bearing down upon them. fewer than 600 applications at the office in this

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